WOMEN LEAVE **WOUNDED FRIEND**

Laura Foots, Whom Reform Conditions Made Despondent Said to Have Shot Herself in Evil Resort.

Lived with Lillie Clifton, Who Bought the House Where the Affair Oc. curred from Ex-Chief of Police

iestified for him in the Lexon cases, is fifty-three years old, who is now in Roosevelt Hospital with a dangerous wound running through her body from the left breast to the back.

Lillie Clifton's house, at No. 214 West Forty-sixth street, was raided too often by the police under the reform administration, and so recently she has been

Mrs. Foote had lived with the Clifton woman for the past seve years, end before that they had been mitmates in New Jersey from the days of their girlhood. When the Clifton woman came to New York Laura Foote followed and was installed as manager of several of Lillie Clifton's houses. was in charge in Thirty-eighth street Governor's Island and in Fifty-third street.

Reform Depressed Her.

Since the police raids drove them to Forty-sixth street Laura Foots has seemed despondent. She complained of severe pains in the head, and often said New York she wished she were dead. She was in the kitchen pressing her hands to her simon temples Thursday night when "Aunt Maria "Good-by, Auntie," she said, "you'll

never see me again. To-morrow is your day off, and when you get back I'll be Queen Christina, Algiera. yo' talk, chile," replied

"Yo' git dat fool noshun out yo' head." "No, auntie, I mean it," said the woman, wearily turning away and sinking with a sob into a chair.

This is the story "Aunt Emma" tells, and she declares that Laura Foote

him that a woman had just been shot in Lillie Clifton's house.

"Who did it?" asked the policemar "Oh, don't ask me; but come quick!"

the woman cried hysterically. When McAuley reached the house it was deserted except for the wounded man and his informant. The former was lying partially dressed on a bed and blood was flowing from a wound in her

The woman was conscious and pleaded not to be taken to the hospital, and then she asked the other woman if every one had left the house. When assured that all had gone the woman recovered much of her composure and was insistent in telling the policeman that no one had shot her. No, indeed, no one was with her and no one had shot her, she insisted. She said she was taking a re volver from the dresser drawer when it dropped from her hand to the floor and

An Impossible Explanation. The doctors say it would have been little chance of recovery.

Two hours later a carriage drove up to the hospital and Lillie Clifton, with story the woman had told in explaining though she wished the doctors and at-

stead of doing it in my place?"

Saved by the "System." make his report, and, after a consulta- back for a purpose. tion of the dignitaries there, the ded woman's name was placed on

the blotter and she was formally charged with attempting to commit suicide. The police ceased their work on the case there.

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Lillie Clifton was the happiest woman in Manhattan when Capt. Schmitt-The weman will probably die.

Lillie Clifton was the happiest woman in Manhattan when Capt. Schmittberger was elevated to an inspectorship and assigned to the lower east side. She was happy, not because of Schmittberger's prosperity, but because he was to move out of the Forty-seventh Street Precinct. While Scammitberger was Captain there Lillie Clifton's house, the one she "bought" for \$1 from Devery, was credited with an eager desire to catch Lillie Clifton in a raid. Then he could show how much he thought of Devery. But the woman was elusive. Her wireless system of receiving advance information always assisted her in getting away just in time.

SHE AROUSED THE POLICE.

One Hundred and Twenty-third street aroused the neighborhood at daylight utes longer before tacking to port. to-day by ringing a large dinner bell.

A Guaranteed Cure for Piles.

UNCLE SAM AND HIS FAMILY TAKE A HAND IN THE YACHT RACES.



(Continued from First Page.)

when no man could tell the outcome until the boats were almost to the

In the run out Capt. Barr overplayed himself. Twice at least he went about with the intention of leading Shamrock astray, but Capt. Wringe was too fexy for him. Otherwise Capt. Barr would have led to the outer Seven Cars Carrying Members of the day turned on the gas in her apart-Reliance gained when the wind softened. In the opinion of experts today's race thus far assures the retention of the Cup.

FINE SEAMANSHIP AT THE START.

The start of to-day's race was preceded by as pretty a spectacle of jockeying for position as has ever been observed in a cup race, and in this Capt. Barr, with Reliance, had all the best of it.

Try as Capt, Wringe would he could not get to windward of the elusive Yankee craft, and shortly before the starting gun was fired Barr had his boat close to the line and in the commanding berth.

The great crowd on the excursion boats had cheered and cheered McAuley called an ambulance and and when the preparatory gun was fired at 11.30 their plans were mawhere the doctors said she had very tured. Here it was that the consummate seamanship of Capt. Barr came

Shamrock passed the tug Navigator, marking one end of the starting injured. woman whom she called Mrs. Hanna, line, on the inside, Capt. Wringe bearing into Reliance. Back and forth the stepped out. They asked to see the yachts shifted, moving with the quickness of birds. wounded woman and when told they could not they asked particularly what RELIANCE WINS POSITION.

Both boats approached the line on the starboard tack, each captain the shooting. When it was repeated to holding off and watching the other. Then Reliance went off to the eastthem the Clifton woman turned to her ward, closely followed by Shamrock. The yachts sailed about a mile from ing sea. When the wind softened Reliance would forge ahead, but when the mark, when Reliance came about with remarkable swiftness. Shamrock the harder puffs came Shamrock would hold her nicely. followed suit, and they sailed down across the line like a team. When the "Isn't it a shame? Why did she want warning gun was fired, at 11.40 o'clock, they stood back for the line, and to do that in my house? If she wanted Reliance, holding up more than her rival, slid into the weather position.

Capt. Wringe was across the line almost as soon as the sound of the starting gun reached him, and a great groan went up from the excursion boats. But it was so apparent that Capt. Barr could have gone across

It is believed that Capt. Barr timed his departure on the course so case he should win the race. Apparently, he had planned to outpoint Shamrock and overhaul, her as he did on Thursday.

GAINING ON THE CHALLENGER.

Ten minutes after the start the yachts were holding toward the south on the starboard tack, and from shore it looked as if Reliance was gain-

made after them, but the policing of the course by the revenue cutters and other boats was so good that the yachts were not hindered in the

The wind, which early in the day was from the west-southwest, seemed to be getting more to the southward, and the boats had every sport-loving public. opportunity to show what they could do in a beat to windward in a comparatively smooth sea and a fifteen-knot breeze.

The contest immediately developed into a close, exciting one, for Re-Also Miss Shaw Awakened Her Hance seemed to pick up and to be to windward of Shamrock, but she Neighbors at Daylight; Arrested. was unable to get by. At 12.11 the American boat swung around on the Miss Marietta Shaw, of No. 163 East port tack and headed for the Jersey shore. Shamrock kept on two min-

This tack developed into a long run in-shore, and as the time passed A policeman three blocks away heard it was evident that the Shamrock was doing better on the port tack than on the starboard. As the yachts worked down toward the outer

Miss Shaw said a man named Grimes mark they began to feel the full force of the flood tide coming up the said a man named Grimes mark they began to feel the full force of the flood tide coming up the coast.

In the first fifty minutes of racing the contest was so close that the pulses quicken.

Uncertainty as to the outcome was increased by the fact that Sham-rock III. must be remeasured Monday. The race to-day is sailed subject to this remeasurement.

Sir dealer in cosmetics.

The was sent to Bellevue by way of tack, standing toward Seabright, but fully eight miles off shore. The wind held strong, and the yachts had all of it they wanted.

RELIANCE BETTER IN SOFT BLOWS.

On the yachts sailed, both plunging and smashing in the nasty, roll- order for remeasurement was issued.

And she declares that Laura Foote secured a pistol and shot herself. Her Companions Flee. Barly to-day an excited and hatless woman ran up to Patrolman McAuley woman ran up to Patrolman McAuley SHAMROCK DOES GOOD WORK. Wast Fortvalyth street and told ELKS' CHARTERED TRAIN

Order on the Northern Pacific Road Ditched After Leaving Portland, Ore., an Death List Reported Heavy---At Least One Hundred Injured.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 22.-Word has been received here physically impossible for the bullet to again at intervals of seconds for half an hour. On the way out from the that the Elks's special train from Portland to Olympia has been take the course it did through her body lightship to the starting point the rival skippers began their manouevring, wrecked between Chehalis and Napavine, on the Northern Pacific

A private telegram says that at least 100 were injured and

After getting into a good position off Shamrock's starboard bow Re-on Wednesday as George Coy, of Ithaca, died suddenly in Daly's Billiard Acad-After getting into a good position off Shamrock's starboard bow Rethe starboard tack until a trifle to windward of Reliance's wake, when she emy, at Broadway and Thirty-first also went about and headed for the Jersey coast.

In that time Reliance gained a commanding pos...ion to the windward and ahead of her opponent, and the American enthusiasts began to feel shouted and dropped over dead. McAuley hurried to the station to the line at least on even terms with Shamrock that he must have lagged that their gallant defender, barring accidents, had the race well in hand. As soon as she was well to weather of Shamrock, Reliance tacked in shore again, and when Shamrock, holding on until she crossed her oppo-

to cut down as much as possible any time allowance that might accrue in nent's wake, also tacked. it looked as if Reliance was leading by fully a quarter of a mile. After sailing on this les for about fifteen minutes it appeared as if Reliance had drawn still further away. At 1.25 the yachts were within five miles of the outer mark. The wind

still held strong and true from the southwest at about twelve knots, and there was every prospect of a quick run back to the finish under spin-

As soon as the yachts started off the excursion fleet immediately TREMENDOUS FLEET OF EXCURSIONISTS.

Great as was the aggregation of excursion boats and yachts outside the Hook on Thursday, it was doubled to-day. Everything that could float and could be spared from business was utilized for the accommodation of the From the Highlands as far as the eye could see north and south there

was visible a line of pleasure craft steaming down the bay from the Narrows, out past the low, brown end of Sand Hook, and off to where the sky and water met beyond the flagship. Every boat was jammed. As they passed the Horseshoe, where

the two yachts were moored, the rush of passengers to starboard for the first view of the racers heeled the boats until it appeared almost certain that some of them must turn turtle. What with the noise of bands and continual bark and roar of whistles

the slapping of flags and pennants in the breeze and the soothing splash of

cleanest strand, for it was he who discovered that when his boat was measured last Tuesday she had not an anchor and cable aboard as the rules specify. He notified the committee in charge of the races and the

STRIKE CAUSES **FAMILY TRAGEDY**

Mother Kills Her Two Little Girls, Two Other Children and Herself Near Death.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22.-Despondnt because her husband, a textile worker, has been on strike for weeks and the family was about to be dispos-

home and found two of his little girls dead, while his wife and the other chil-

dren were unconscious.

Mrs. Roder, when she was revived, told the police that the family had been living on crusts for days and were slowly starving. When the landlord no-tified her that she would have to flove to-day, her rent being overdue, she con-cluded to kill herself and children. The woman and children are in a dan-

to be sober and attentive to his famto get work of any kind since the texago, and his money and his credit had Seven cars were ditched, and it is said many were killed and given out.

He was out trying to borrow funds

the tragedy.

DIED IN BILLIARD-ROOM.

George Coy Stricken While Looking at a Game. .

A man about fifty-five or sixty years old, who registered at the Grand Hotel street, last night. He was sitting in a chair smoking and watching a game of billiards when he threw up his hands, Drs. Westerman and Murphy, who

were in the place at the time, said that the man's death was due to heart dis

FEDERAL'S LARGE CAPITAL. DOVER, Del., Aug. 22 .- The Federal Mining and Smelting Company, of New York, filed an amendment to its certificate of incorporation to-day increasing its capital to \$30,000,000. When the company filed its certificate of incorpora-tion its capital was \$3,000.

(From the Chicago News.)

Quinn-I tell you, a man in quicksand must feel in a tight place. De Fonte-That's nothing. Imagine s at man in a bathing suit that shrinks.

SEVERAL NOTABLES Francis Wilson, an Actor, Who Pursued His Wife and Child

Brings Them Back. The American line steamship New York which arrived this afternoon

Across the Ocean and Europe

passed the yachts just as they were getting ready for the race and gave them a salute. Francis Wilson, an actor (not the

opera singer), who chased his wife half around the world in an effort to regain possession of his child and then becam econciled to her, returned with his wife and four-year-old boy.

Mrs. Wilson was Miss Jane Van Bus-

kirk, a member of "The Earl of Pawtucket" company. The couple had a disagreement in Chicago early in the year. Mrs. Wilson took her child from Wilson's mother and fled with him to England, where she secured a theatrical engagement under an assumed name She learned while dining at the Carleton that her husband had followed, and again fled with the child, this time in an automobile to Brighton.

Wilson continued the pursuit, which led through Switzerland, Germany and France. Then, it is said, Mr. Wilson ave up, and friends in London effected reconciliation.

Mrs. Langtry and her brother, Charle e Breton, were also on the New York Mrs. Langtry will appear in "Mrs. Deer-ing's Divorce" at the Savoy, Sept. 7.

Mrs. Langtry will appear in "Mrs. Deering's Divorce" at the Savoy, Sept. 7. Mrs. Langtry stumbled on the deck the first day out and hurt one of her toes. Sne announced to "Abe" Hummel, who was down to meet her, that she must go at once to a chiropodist.

The actress, on landing, turned over to a representative of Mr. Frohman a tin box containing her jewels, which she cautioned him not to let out of his sight. He obeyed instructions, and they were opened for customs inspection, with the young man clinging to the lid.

Harry M. Allen was the only member of the Langtry support on the ship. The remainedr of the company will arrive Monday on the steamship Minneapolis. Allen will play the part of Jimmle Foster, the Gover. This is his first visit to the United States.

John E. Wilkle, Chief of the Secret Service, and his son, Donald, were also passengers. He said he had been away since July 1, most of the time on the Continent. He admitted that business had taken him away, but he would not tell the nature of it.

Other passengers were Daniel Bacon, ir., William B. Barnes, H. D. Campbell, Arthur Curry, Mary L. Davis, Seymour Geary, Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck, Dr. Josiah Hasbrouck, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fish Kellogg, Col. Osmun Latrobe, James C. McShane, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Moran, M. J. O'Brien, Mrs. William Salomon, Major Travers, Leonard Wolterbeck and Charles Wykes.

Why He Was Excited.

(From the Baltimore American.) "Come to my house as soon as you can," the Roland Park resident called excitedly over the 'phone.

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Ciseing of Mills Makes One-Febren of the Population of Lawrence

Suddenly idle, FAWRENCE Mass. Aug 25 - The Pacific, the Pemberton and the Eversit mills, three of the largest cancerns in effy, will shut down to-day for a period of two masks thus throwing out of work about 10,000 operatives: It is seathle that nearly all the other mills

will fall into line and close.

To the 10.000 who will become idle today can be added the 5,000 hands made die when the Washington Mills of the

TWO FALLS. TWO VICTIMS.



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40th st., Sunday, 23d inst., at 2 o'clock P. M. sharp.

the late Annie Barry, nee Murphy, native of Queenstown, County Cork, Ireland. Funeral Sunday, Aug. 23, from his late residence, 745 Washington et., 2 P. M. In-terment in Calvary. Providence capers please of E. A. Hackett (nee Cakshott), on Friday morning, Aug. 21, at his residence, No. 588

Broome st., after a short illness Funeral services at St. John's Chapel, No. 46 Varick st., Sunday, 12 M. Interment in Woodlawn. Philadelphia papers please copp. CAFFREY.—On Friday, Aug. 21, 1903, MARY A. EBBETS, widow of R. H. McCaffrey. Notice of funeral hereafter.

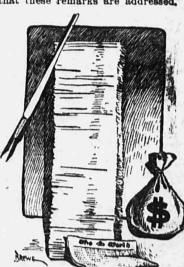
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black stand; a candy store; a gro-cery store, &c. &c.

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